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Tenetsary of Bible

An interesting exhibition is
being arranged by the British
museum at London, England, in
connection with the forthcoming
observance in March of the ten-
centenary of the authorized ver-
sion of the English Bible. The
exhibition will be divided into two
sections, manuscripts and printed
books.

The manuscripts will illustrate
the progress of the Bible from the
very earliest times, starting with
examples of the Hebrew and
Greek originals, and going on to
the Latin Vulgate, which brought
the Bible into England.

The printed or book section will
start with a copy of the first ex-
ample of a portion of the Bible
printed in England, this being
Tyndale's New Testament, pro-
duced in 1526.

Other examples of printed works
will show all editions produced by
private individuals from Tyndale's
time down to the first edition of
the authorized version produced
in 1611, when the special commis-
sion appointed seven years before
by James I. to revise the Bible
produced the result of their labors.

Mr. Fortenque, keeper of the
printed books of the British mu-
seum, said in an interview that
the exhibition would, of course,
include the well-known Biblical
curiosities.

"We shall," he said, "exhibit
the 'Vinegar' Bible, the 'Treacle'
Bible, and the 'Wicked' Bible.
'Vinegar' was a misprint for vine-
yard, and the 'Treacle' Bible owes
its name to the phrase 'treacle in
Gilead.' And the 'Wicked' Bible
is so called because the printers
omitted the 'not' in the seventh
commandment.

"To take the early texts of the
Bible first, we find among our
manuscripts one great treasure, a
text called the Codex Alexandri-
nus. The manuscript was pre-
sented by a sultan of Turkey to
Charles II.

"Two other great codices or
early manuscripts we shall show
in facsimile; the Sinaiticus and
the Vaticanus was discovered in a
monastery on Mount Sinai by the
great scholar, Tischendorf."

Great Power for Grain Commission

Sir Richard Cartwright's bill
respecting grain has received its
second reading in the Senate.
The bill proposes to establish a
grain commission of three, largely
on the lines of the railway com-
mission and to a considerable ex-
tent independent of the govern-
ment. This commission will have
full control of the grain trade, and
will have large discriminatory
powers to determine what places
shall be public elevators, and take
all possible precautions of injury
in facsimile; the Sinaiticus and
during its transmission to Europe
The commissioners would be ap-
pointed for terms of ten years,
and would have to vacate their
offices on reaching the age of
seventy years. They would reside
at Fort William or Port Arthur.
They would have special powers
of investigation, and in extraordi-
nary cases to shut up for a time
elevators where they have reason
to believe there had been im-

proper practices. In certain cases
they will have power to acquire,
lease or construct elevators which
may be operated by the govern-
ment in case of need. The pen-
alty clauses provided for the im-
position of fines of from five to
twenty thousand dollars and of
imprisonment up to two years.
The commission will report to
Parliament annually and may re-
commend any changes which they
deem desirable.

Wet and Dry Years

Charles Nourse, the president
of the Edmonton Board of Trade
has been making a scientific in-
vestigation of the weather, par-
ticularly to find out if the tales of
knocker, that the dry years came
in clusters, was correct. At the
annual meeting of the above
Board of Trade, which was
held a week or so ago, he pro-
duced figures to prove his conten-
tion that when there was a dry
year, it was always followed by a
very wet year.

In Southern Alberta the aver-
age rain fall during May, June
and July is a little better than
nine inches. We can get along
nicely on seven, though this is a
country which has never been
known to have too much moisture.

Mr. Nourse quoted Harve, a
town across the line from Leth-
bridge, where they have weather
reports. There was a dry year
there in 1883 and the rain fall for
those three months was 3.55, and
next year the rain fall for the
three months quoted was 16.05,
which was very wet. In 1886
there was another dry year with
3.14 inches of rain, but it was
followed by a rain fall on the fol-
lowing year of 13.77. The dry
year of 1905 with 3.71 inches of
rain during the months mentioned
was followed by a rainfall of 9.49
on the year following.

His argument and interesting
figures were brought up to prove
that the dry years did not come
in bunches.

Will Apply to Other Towns

What is the use of bringing
new industries to Macleod if you
don't patronize the ones you have?
If you pointedly prefer soap
"made in Canada" to an article
of the same quality manufactured
in Macleod; if you import your
flour from Manitoba in preference
to that ground in our own mill,
out of which grown in our own
district; if you have your sta-
tionery printed in Calgary, and
send away to Winnipeg for your
dry goods and groceries, how
in the name of all that is sane and
reasonable can you expect Macleod,
as whole, to prosper?
Advertiser.

A Scotch Lassie

727 Steenth Ave., Calgary.
Mr. Guy O. Kaitling,
Sweet Valley, Alta.,
Noo, Mr. Guy Kaitling,
Ah! ma mind set on ye
When ah left the auld land,
Far across the deep sea;
But ah've chingit ma mind noo,
There's something for wrang,
Ye must be a mason,
The women's sa thrang.
Ah see by the peepers,
Lang bleathers o' love,
Aye pruned like poetry,
(Save us above).
Ye think ye'r King Solomon,
Wi' ye'r leddy freens;
This havers o' nonsense,
No tell what it means.
Along comes a gee neebor,
Who maks love ta ye,
A bit simple lassie
Who loves "Sweet Valley."
It seems ye've incurred

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The tender young thing,
The way she's sa bashfu',
So sweet she can sing,
But, lo! she can sing,
Who's the lady o' fame?
The yea fra' the mountains,
Wi' the great hyphind name?
She talks aboot snaw-shoes,
An' diggen up gold,
An' anither yea tells
O' her foot bein' cold.
But of aw the bold hizzies
In this world o' coors,
Is that cleq Erish budy,
Who will bleather fur ours?
Aboot cawen bans
An' sic sacret rites,
It gars me the horrors
Both the days an' the nights.
Aye, she'll tak a' the moniegemint
Laul her hons,
She's thinkin' she'll own
Both ye'r siler an' lands,
An' she'll mak ye her servant;
An' m' tellen' ye that
She's an narra-mindeit,
The auld Erish cat.

There's anither lang syne,
An acquaintance ah see,
An' am no sure indeed
Whit like she may be.
She seems to come fureit
Wi' proofs in her hand,
About past attentions
In her ane hame land.
Ah! dinna ken how fittit
She'd be fur the wast;
A fine Scottish lassie
Would suit ye the best,
But jest please ye'r sell,
Ah'll no fash wi' ye,
No no the only
Braw fish in the sea.

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1 Sorrel Horse, rising 5 yrs.	1 set Single Driving Harness
1 Colts rising 2 years old	1 Stock Saddle
4 yearling Calves	1 Ton Baggy, complete
1 registered Shorthorn Cow	A quantity of Household Furni-
1 set Lever Harrows	ture, belonging to Ed. Sloan,
1 John Deere Sulky Plow with	and other articles
stubble and breaker bottom	
Stock or anything for Sale will be received up to time of Sale	

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L. R. CASPELL,
Auctioneer **G. C. CHUMPLY,**
Sale Clerk

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of the country and to encourage the farmer. So by just prices, a square deal,
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Kwong Lung, Prop.

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To get Harness Repaired
 and Oiled and save time
 when Spring comes.

Anyone wanting Harness

for spring will do well
 to have them made to order
 where you get the best of
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Local News

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 the Hustler.

A large number of cattle are
 being shipped from Cayley.

Miss Weeks of High River was
 the guest of Mrs. L. Beaton this
 week.

A daughter was born to Mr.
 and Mrs. E. S. Elves on Wednes-
 day, Feb. 13th.

Dr. J. McKay of Blairmore
 called on Dr. A. O. Brown on
 Saturday of last week.

Miss Clara Barnes left for
 Meadowbank this week where she
 expects to be for a month or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beagle
 were in town this past week, the
 guests of the latter's parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Barnes.

Rev. F. Bushfield attended the
 meeting of the Alberta Temperance
 and Moral Reform League held
 at Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barnes
 are completing arrangements to
 go to Mexico soon, where they
 expect to make their home.

Mr. Fred Scragg occupied the
 pulpit at the Methodist church,
 Nanton, last Sunday night. Mr.
 Scragg was assisted by Mr. Wm.
 Hickling.

When alfalfa will grow 24 in.
 without irrigation in as dry a
 season as last year, there is no doubt
 as to its successful cultivation in
 Southern Alberta.

Mr. Barnes was in Stavelly last
 week, in the interests of the
 Cummings Elevator Co., Cayley,
 where he was selling a car of wheat
 to Mr. P. Bruhn of Stavelly.

Through a typographical error
 in last week's issue of the Hustler
 the name of Barnes was given as
 the author the poem, "Cayley on
 the Line," instead of Bowers.

The building of the Bank of
 Hamilton's new bank building has
 been resumed after the forced dis-
 continuance owing to the severe
 weather of January. Work will be
 rushed to completion now.

The Rev. T. P. Perry, B.A.,
 High River (Chairman of the
 High River district), will preach
 on the Cayley circuit next Sunday
 Feb. 26th. Sacrament and reception
 service will be held at all
 appointments. Everyone is urged
 to attend.

The ladies' aid of the Metho-
 dist church will hold their regular
 monthly meeting on Thursday,
 March 2nd. It is important that
 the ladies hand in all the quotations
 that they have received for the
 Souvenir Quotation Book. All
 ladies interested will be made
 welcome. Meeting held in the
 church.

The valentine social given by
 the ladies' aid of the Methodist
 church, on Tuesday evening of
 last week, at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. Frank Walker, was very
 largely attended, and was one of
 the most enjoyable evenings of
 the season. The entertainment
 and decorations, etc. were in
 keeping with the day, and the
 whole affair was voted the best
 yet.

A very pretty wedding was
 solemnized at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. Clever, south of Cayley,
 on Wednesday evening of last
 week, when Fern, the second
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clever,
 was united in marriage to Mr.
 Gordon Caspell, also of Cayley.
 The ceremony was performed at 6
 p.m. by Rev. Beaton of this village,
 in the presence of only the near
 relatives of the bride and groom.
 After the wedding supper the
 bride and groom left on a wedding
 trip, after which they will make
 their home near Cayley.

In another column particulars
 are given of an auction sale at
 Ferris' livery stable, on Saturday
 next, February 25th.

The Sunday school held in the
 Methodist church every Sunday
 afternoon continues to grow both
 in numbers and departments, there
 being present 37 persons last
 Sunday, but 50 is the number
 aimed at. A cradle roll department
 has been started lately and has
 enrolled 23 little tots. Mr. J.
 W. Bradley is the faithful super-
 intendent and Mr. Scholer is the
 teacher of the Bible class. A
 warm welcome is extended to all.

The subscription list of the
 Cayley Hustler has been placed
 in the hands of the ladies' socie-
 ties of the Presbyterian and
 Methodist churches, who get 50
 per cent. of the collections. By
 subscribing and renewing your
 subscriptions promptly you will
 materially assist these churches
 so when the ladies are around for
 subscriptions for the Hustler you
 might perhaps feel like giving a
 double amount and have the paper
 sent for a year to your friends.

H. A. Craig, superintendent of
 Fairs and Institutes, who is in
 charge of the short course schools
 now being conducted by the de-
 partment of agriculture, wired
 Deputy-Minister Harcourt from
 Macleod that there was an attend-
 ance of 125 at the opening of the
 school there on Monday, and that
 great interest in the work of the
 school continued to be shown.
 The staff of lecturers is largely
 the same as that which instructed
 the classes at Strathmore. It
 now includes a number of day
 farming experts brought from
 Montana by the C. P. R. to lecture
 on the farming of non-irrigated
 lands.

Hopes Yet for Some

Reciprocity Scares

Dr. Oswald, of the Royal Asy-
 lum of Glasgow, reports the dis-
 covery of a permanent cure for
 insanity. His search has revealed
 he says, a substitute which when
 injected into the blood of a patient
 who is suffering from mental
 disease not only cures but makes
 patients immune from further at-
 tacks.

Guy O. Kaitting's Answer

Sweet Valley, Feb. 17, 1911.

My Dear Madeline,
 I've read your lovely poem,
 Which certainly was a rattle.
 But I wish you'd write to me direct,
 Instead of through the Hustler.

You say you are an Indian maid,
 Who lives among the hills,
 And from your little wigwam
 You can see the rippling rills,
 And watch the sun's bright shadows
 Play upon the Rockies' peaks.

Oh I yes, it is a lovely sight
 To view their silvery streaks.
 Oh I how I'd like to wander
 In the moonlight 'mong the hills,
 Or sit beside the babbling brook,
 And by the rippling rills,

And listen to their music,
 With you, my gentle dove—
 Methinks 'twould be a fitting place
 To whisper words of love.

You say that if I come to you,
 When the first chinook wind blows,
 That you will take me snowshoeing
 Across the mountain snows.

To where the hunting grounds are best
 And where the trout stream flows,
 And to where the golden treasure
 And silver mines gleam—

Oh I truly you are very kind,
 But I must have something more,
 You know I am a bachelor,
 And lead a lonely life:

You more than riches I would prize,
 A gentle loving wife,
 I speak in all sincerity,
 The stars witness above,

Now what I want, dear one, is this,
 You only and your love—
 Awaiting your reply, I am, dear
 one, your faithful lover,

HIAWATHA.
 G. O. KAITTING,
 Sweet Valley, Alta.

Reid Hill

Will Myers is back on his home-
 stead again.

The farmers in this locality are
 getting ready for spring work.

Harry Pedrick is spending a
 few days with his brother, N. W.

Real estate is changing hands
 at fancy prices around Reid Hill.

I wish I could write poetry, so
 that I could have the Cayley ladies
 coming my way.

The ladies had a quilting bee
 at Mrs. Fred Bradley's on Tues-
 day of last week.

Those west winds sound very
 musical lately. Guess it must be
 the Cayley choral club, eh!

Sunday school every Sunday
 and preaching every second Sun-
 day, mind that all ye sinners!

A surprise party and oyster
 supper was held at the home of
 Mrs. Paul Norton on Monday.

John Marshall has returned
 from Cayley, where he has been
 spending a few days on business.

Messrs Geo, Cecil and Wm.
 Smith and Rube Myers took a
 sleigh ride out to Bow City last
 Friday.

A number of Billy Myers' lady
 friends spent the day with him on
 his homestead one day last week.
 The way Billy threw up the bis-
 cuits wasn't slow, they say.

A few of Mr. and Mrs. Jet
 Wootter's friends, to the number
 of about twenty-five, gave them a
 surprise on Thursday night last.
 A very enjoyable time was spent.

Wax candles were the only light
 that the people of this vicinity
 had for about a week. Cooper's
 oil tank froze up.

Everybody is at present enjoy-
 ing the good sleighing, and you

ought to see the many fine styles
 of cutters that are now the rage.
 They consist all the way from a
 shoe box to a box car.

Reid Hill, Feb. 16, 1911

In the year nineteen five,
 A gentleman much alive,
 Located on section thirty-six,
 And with his neighbors he would mix

Now this gentleman with foresight
 rare,
 Thought with prosperity he would
 share,

And start a general store,
 With only his neighbor's necessities,
 nothing more.

When in the year nineteen six,
 A contract with Cooper he did fix,
 Who, a man of energy,
 A fortune ahead he did see.

And the way this business flourished
 of faint idea may be surmised,
 By calling on Mon, and Fri, for your
 mail,
 Which would flourish without fail.

So when in that jostling crowd
 You would think you were in Macleod
 Or it might make your memory go
 To the stock exchange, Chicago.

And of those who are there,
 There are men and maidens fair;
 And of the atmosphere around
 Hot air in different forms abounds.

And for telling stories for stories sake
 Paul Norton and J. Rose has the cake
 But when it comes to tricky moves,
 Guy Walker's dog is there with the goods.

And for our honest clerk,
 He's as popular as a Xmas turk;
 And with his charming smiles,
 He'll all his customers beguile.

A HOMESTEADER

Although her foot was only
 slightly bruised by being stepped
 upon by her partner at a dancing
 at St. Charles a month ago, Miss
 Agnes Holland, aged 17, is dead
 of blood poisoning.

UNRESERVED

CREDIT SALE

The undersigned will sell by Public Auction, without reserve,
 the following described property, at

Old Ross Ranch on Little Bow

10 Miles East of Cayley 9 Miles S. - W. of Brant
 14 Miles N.-E. of Nanton 17 Miles S.-E. of High River

MONDAY, FEB. 27

Commencing Sharp at 10.30

Horses, 14 head Barney, black Gelding, eight years old
 seven years old; Baldy, bay Gelding, nine years old, weight 1350
 lbs; Fred, grey Gelding, 1400 lbs, four years old; Pete, black Geld-
 ing, 1200, seven years old; Boxer, grey Gelding, 1200 lbs; Ted, grey
 Gelding, 1300 lbs, six years old; Billy, black Gelding, 1150, four
 years old; Sport, bay Gelding, six years old, weight 1150; Bruan,
 brown Gelding; Brogan, brown Gelding; Charley, bay Gelding;
 George, sorrel Gelding; Jenny, bay mare.

Mules, 6 head Johnson and Jerry, pair black Mules, weight
 2700 lbs, seven years old; Jack, black Mule,
 weight 1400, nine years old; Tom, sorrel Mule, weight 1100 lbs, six
 years old; Jenny, bay Mule, 1050, six years old; Fat, sorrel Mule,
 870, six years old.

Cattle, 3 head Two Milk Cows, one fresh, the other fresh
 soon; One Shorthorn Bull, 10 months old.

Hogs, 5 head Four Broad Sows, due to farrow in April; One
 Poland China Boar, weight 300 lbs.

Implements 2 McCormick Binders, 1 McCormick Mower, 1
 Deering Mower, 1 Hayrake, 1 Cockshutt Sulky
 Plow, stubble and 1 breaker bottom; 2 Case Sulky Plows, stubble and
 breaker bottoms, 1 John Deere Sulky Plow, stubble and breaker
 bottom; 2 Grain Tanks, 150 bushel capacity; 1 Smut Cleaner, 1 Fan-
 ning Mill, 1 Feed Grinder, 1 three seat Democrat Wagon, 1 Harrow,
 6 sets Work Harness, 1 16-inch Walking Plow, 1 Platform (9 ton)
 Scale, 1 Water Tank, 3 Farm Wagons, 1 John Deere Sulky Plow,
 Other Articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:

All sums of \$10 and under, Cash; over that amount credit will
 be give for ten months on approved bankable notes.
 Interest at 9 per cent. Discount of 5 per cent. for
 cash on credit purchases.

Free Lunch on Grounds

L. R. CASPELL, JOHN EVERSMAN,
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